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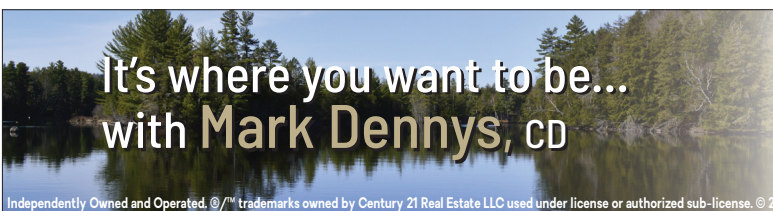
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## Camp Adelaide to close end of 2019

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Camp Adelaide is to be closed at the end of 2019 and put up for sale in 2020.

As first reported in the summer of 2017, the Ontario Girl Guides plan to sell off a number camp properties owned by the organization during a three-year period, Camp Adelaide among them.

None of the properties are currently up for sale.

Of the 17 Girl Guide camps located throughout the province, 16 will be put on the market.

Located just west of Haliburton Village off Highway 118, the 500-acre property has been owned by the Girl Guides since 1959.

"Ontario Girl Guides has been examining our camp usage and financial data over a number of years," Susan Birnie, Girl Guides Canada's Ontario commissioner, wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "Simply put, we do not use the camps enough to pay for the property maintenance and infrastructure improvements that will be needed over the next 15 years. We decided that we should concentrate on our strength, which is programming for girls, and remove ourselves from the

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### Razzamataz season begins

Africa Land Circus, by Kalabanté Productions, launched the 2018/2019 season of Razzamataz Kids' Shows! with a show featuring vibrant music, energetic dancing and awe-inspiring acrobatic stunts at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The series, which is open to theatregoers of any age, continues on Jan. 20, 2019 with Mistatim, on Feb. 10 with Millan and Faye Present: The Opera and on April 28 with Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch. For more information, visit www.razzamataz.ca. More photos on page 11./SUE TIFFIN Staff

## Haliburton Forest brings leadership award home

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Two decades after becoming the first company in Canada to be certified as sustainable by the Forest Stewardship Council, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife

Reserve is still celebrating annual sustainability certification and now also a leadership award in recognition of their work.

Sixteen individuals and organizations were honoured by the Forest Stewardship Council, an independent nonprofit organization, at a ceremony in Chicago

last week. The FSC made particular note of Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve, which shares the award with Limberlost Forest & Wildlife Reserve and Timmins Forest & Wildlife Reserve, for "earning the first FSC Forest Management certification in Canada and maintaining it for

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# Interfering with plows can result in a tow

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

With snowfall in the county beginning in earnest last week, residents may want to remember that if their parked vehicles interfere with snow removal operations, those vehicles can be towed.

Councillors on Haliburton County's roads advisory committee reviewed the associated bylaw during a Nov. 14 committee meeting, as it was updated with names of current roads department staff who are recognized as enforcement officers, able to issue notices.

"So, essentially what we do is we'll put a notice on the windshield and/or knock on the door, to say move your car, or worst case, we'll have to tow it, and then contact the police as well," county public works director Craig Douglas told committee members.

"I'm just wondering about the timing of that," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen. "If you put a notice on the car . . . if that's a one-time thing, or . . . what process do you follow before you tow it

away?"

"Since I've been here, we've never towed a car," Douglas said. "If it's really a danger, then we would have to do that. Honestly, we'll put a notice and another notice, and try to do everything we can before we tow it. I haven't had to make that difficult decision."

He said notices are typically issued within villages, "where you're trying to plow against a curb, and you

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*The car is removed and impounded, and essentially they're paying to get it back.*

— Craig Douglas, public works director

have cars parked there overnight."

Douglas said residents are usually quite accommodating once they've been asked to move their vehicles.

"It isn't exclusive just to winter," Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said of parking issues, referencing the problems Minden Hills has been having with people accessing the Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park, leaving vehicles parked along township roadways in such a way that they obstruct traffic. Concerned residents recently made presentations to Minden Hills council. The park is currently non-operational, which means it has no facilities such as parking lots, which leaves visitors leaving their vehicles wherever they please.

"If it doesn't go operational, in Minden Hills, we will become a lot more aggressive," Devolin said. "We have some zones that are problematic, and we will take a more aggressive, hands-on approach."

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts wondered if the county issued fines with the notices.

"The car is removed and impounded, and essentially they're paying to get it back," Douglas said.

## Girl Guides to concentrate on programming

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burden or property maintenance and management."

Birnie indicated that outdoor experiences will continue to be part of Girl Guides programming, and that many of the camping opportunities currently taking place do not actually occur on Girl Guides-owned properties.

"Camping and outdoor experiences will remain an integral part of our organization," she wrote. "We are undertaking partnerships and collaborations with hundreds of entities across Ontario that offer spaces for traditional tent camping, as well as some that provide indoor accommodation, catering and programming. At present more than half of our camping experience occur at locations that are not owned by Girl Guides of Canada, so we are confident that safe and accessible opportunities will serve our members' needs. We will create the same great learning opportunities and memories, but the locations will be different."

The Girl Guides were able to purchase the camp in 1959 thanks to a \$3,200 donation from Adelaide McLaughlin, for whom the camp is named, and her family.

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# Forest recognized for sustainability efforts

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20 years, not only for supplying forest products but also to sustain the land for nature lovers."

Malcolm Cockwell, Haliburton Forest managing director, accepted the award with Tegan Legge, the Forest's general manager, tourism and recreation, his brother Gareth Cockwell and his partner Mike Churchman from Limberlost Forest and Wildlife Reserve and Timmins Forest and Wildlife Reserve at an award ceremony held Nov. 14.

The award ceremony annually recognizes "individuals and entities that have had an enduring influence in forest conservation and the production of wood and paper products derived from responsibly managed forests," according to a press release from the FSC.

Cockwell said it was really special to be in the same room with some of the other organizations being honoured at the event, including World Wildlife Fund, Burton Snowboards, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Bureau of Forestry, which has achieved FSC certification for more than 20 years on 2.2 million acres of forestland, representing one of the largest expanses of wildland in the eastern United States.

"It was really nice to be alongside them because those folks are doing some pretty great work too," said Cockwell.

To his knowledge, Haliburton Forest was the only private land company recognized, and the only company from Ontario. Haliburton Forest has been certified for longer and more consistently than any other company in Canada, according to Cockwell.

"That in part was the motivation for the award," said Cockwell. "... It was basically in recognition of the fact that we were the first to be certified, the fact that we remain certified and therefore committed to uphold the standards of the Forest Stewardship Council, so then also in addition to that our efforts to go above and beyond in terms of generating ecological benefits but also making efforts to share the land with other people, recreational users of the property."

Cockwell acknowledged the longtime work of people at the Forest like Peter Schleifenbaum and Peter McElwain.

"It's a recognition of a lot of good work that's been done," said Cockwell. "Half of the recognition here is the fact that we've been certified for 25 years. That means a lot because the management team that's in place at Haliburton Forest, we're very, very fortunate to have what we have. We've inherited, so to speak, incredible property from incredible people who put their lives into making it what it is. It's very special to us to know that, this isn't an award saying, hey, you guys have done a great job for the past two years, congratulations. It's saying, you've done a great job for 25 years ... I think the most important thing, it's an indication for us to continue trying to set setting a high standard and trying to be among the best alongside some of those other amazing companies that were recognized."

Haliburton Forest, Limberlost Forest and Wildlife Reserve near Huntsville and Timmins Forest and Wildlife Reserve near Timmins are certified together under the same certificate with the Forest Stewardship Council, according to Cockwell, and accepted the award together.

"Haliburton Forest is finding it's pathway to sus-

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— Malcolm Cockwell, Haliburton Forest managing director



Malcolm Cockwell, representing the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve's forest products business, and Tegan Legge representing the tourism and recreation business accepted a 2018 leadership award from the Forest Stewardship Council in Chicago on Nov. 14. Cockwell and Legge accepted the award alongside Cockwell's brother Gareth and his partner Mike Churchman from Limberlost Forest & Wildlife Reserve in Huntsville and Timmins Forest & Wildlife Reserve in Timmins. / SUBMITTED

tained success, but we have a lot of capacity and we are seizing the opportunity to deploy that capacity on other properties by working in partnership with the folks managing those properties," he told the *Echo*. "Working together will provide development opportunities for some of our staff and also allow us to grow a bit beyond Haliburton County in a very positive way ... By working together, that means that we are now managing a total of 250,000 acres in Ontario, all of which is certified as sustainable by FSC – but the lead property with respect to forest stewardship and related operations is definitely Haliburton Forest itself."

Cockwell said the annual audit done by the FSC is comprehensive.

"This isn't an award that's recognizing strictly the work of the chief forester at Haliburton Forest or the sawmill manager. It's recognizing the work that every-

body has done along the way. Every one of the logging contractors that works at Haliburton Forest deserves this award. Every guy working at the sawmill deserves this award. The forestry crew deserves this award. But also the people working at the tourism organization."

When the FSC comes to audit the company, Cockwell said they "go right into the bush," interviewing loggers one-on-one, as well as tourism staff and clients.

"They're making sure we're achieving our objectives with respect to social sustainability, ecological sustainability and economic sustainability," said Cockwell. "This award doesn't just get handed to one person, saying good job, keep doing it. This one really goes right through the company, every part of the operation."

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve received a Sustainable Tourism Award at the Ontario Tourism Awards of Excellence Gala in Windsor last week.

## Third crack at trailer bylaw in Highlands East

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

For the third time this year, a proposed recreational vehicles licensing bylaw intending to keep tents and travel trailers parked on vacant property in check has returned to Highlands East council for review.

At a Nov. 7 council meeting, municipality bylaw enforcement officer Wayne Galloway presented the most recent version of the draft, noting he was taking his "third crack" at the bylaw.

The latest draft includes amendments that the recreational vehicle licence has to be issued to a property identified with a 911 address, to an owner rather than a third party or renter, and only to properties within a rural zone, away from lakes and water courses.

"I think all the concerns or opinions have been addressed in this one," said Galloway.

In February this year, Galloway told council that investigating tents and travel trailers parked on vacant property had been time-consuming and costly. In 2017, almost 20 trailers were investigated. The majority of the incidents were on non-waterfront rural properties, and property owners said they had eventually planned on build-

ing a dwelling or hunting camp at the property in about three to five years. At that time, he suggested enacting a bylaw to deal with the issue.

"The enactment of a tent and trailer bylaw would not only provide an alternative enforcement method but could increase the finances of the municipality through the issuance of tent and trailer licences," he wrote in the February report. The proposed licensing fee would make it revenue neutral.

Galloway said he was concerned about the rural property designation.

"The only problem with that is it's going to eliminate probably two-thirds of the trailers, so if you have three trailers, two out of those three will automatically be eliminated by restricting it to a rural zone," he said, noting that in the zoning bylaw, property classified as rural must be in excess of 10 acres. "I guess the reasoning behind that was [the planner] wanted more than 10 acres for the trailer. Most of the trailers [are] on properties less than ten acres, but the majority of them are on properties that fall outside the shorelines."

Councillor Cec Ryall also questioned the rural designation.

"If it's done properly and legally, and all the good

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# Hawks hockey team gives an assist to Heat Bank

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

This year's Red Hawks hockey team is winning off the ice by giving an assist to the community organization, the Heat Bank Haliburton County.

The varsity boys' hockey team chose to partner with the Heat Bank, which helps struggling county residents heat their homes through the winter, among other initiatives.

Hawks head coach Jason Morissette, who thought the launch of this effort was timely given the past week was the Week of Kindness, said this initiative will provide his student players life lessons that go beyond the game of hockey.

"Hockey is not always about winning," he said. "You're not always going to win everything. It's also about helping. Helping each other. Helping the people. It's also about self-sacrifice because you might be in role or a position you've got ... it reflects really well on life. Sometimes you've got to make an assist to take a hit to give your [teammate] a breakaway. Sometimes you got to come back and help out your goalie and it's a lot of work. You don't really want to do it, but you have to do it. It's all those things. They're all important."

During every home game the team will accept donations on behalf of the Heat Bank from the public. All of these donations will go directly to the Heat Bank. The team has also committed to volunteer their time to split wood (and possibly deliver it) on Dec. 1 at Abbey Gardens. There is a hope to add more dates to their schedule and possibly more ways to raise awareness and money for the charitable organization.

The team's home opener is against Campbellford at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 22 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

Morissette said relationships between hockey teams and their community isn't an entirely new concept, but could still see how this endeavour is a win for everyone. This is Morissette's first year as the head coach after being the assistant for the past two years and a "helper" for several years before for Ron Yake. He appreciated the support from the new high school principal Chris Boulay.

He said this initiative will enable his players to bond as a group and become a family.

Love is at the heart of this community outreach effort by the team.



The Red Hawks varsity hockey team trainer Brett Caputo, at back, from left, Jacob Mitchell, Tyson Clements, Braeden Robinson, Nik Dollo, Joe Boice, Nigel Smith, Alex Little, Desi Davies, Dylan Keefer and head coach Jason Morissette. Shawn Walker, assistant captain, from left, Jaxson Campbell, Owen Gilbert, Zach Morissette, Benn MacNaull, Carson Sisson, Owen Smith, captain. Absent for the photo are players Ethan Glecoff, Jacob Haedicke and Lucas Haedicke, and assistant coach Clay Glecoff. The Hawks home opener is against Campbellford at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 22 at the A.J. LaRue Arena. / DARREN LUM Staff

"These guys all love their county. They love Haliburton County. They love the towns they all come from. They all come from different towns. They're just open to helping out," he said. "It's looking to get them involved with volunteering ... it's good for building morale and team spirit."

Morissette chose to partner with the Heat Bank to raise its profile and because of the widespread need and how it serves people throughout the entire Highlands, including high school students.

"Every town uses that organization ... every kid in our school and every kid in our community and every person in our community can [access it]. It's a county-wide initiative. That was a big part of it. The other is a lot of these guys can connect with it."

Heat Bank co-ordinator Tina Jackson welcomed this partnership.

"We are beyond thrilled with this new partnership!"

Working together to overcome challenges and to celebrate wins is something both of our teams are focused on. We at Heat Bank are looking at this as an assist from a fantastic team of players to help reach our goal of ensuring that no one goes cold this winter. It's a community power play!" she wrote in an email.

The team's captain Owen Smith, is hoping he and his teammates can offer more help than just the one wood splitting day. He is looking forward to following through with not just the wood splitting date, but also to raise awareness of the organization among the public. He believes in giving back to a community because it has been there for him and his family, who have endured some challenges recently when his father was injured. He encourages the public to come out and donate to the Heat Bank.

"They're giving their time everyday. It's a big part in our community so give as much as you can," he said.

Jackson appreciated how this partnership fosters youth involvement.

"This is also a great opportunity to continue to celebrate youth involvement in our community. What a great way for these players to know that they have the power to make a difference and I know we can have some fun along the way," she said.

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# The Nutcracker hits 15th year

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

See the splendour and hear the iconic music of the annual showcase of ballet talent the Highlands has to offer in Heritage Ballet's presentation of *The Nutcracker* presents the Nutcracker at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion the first weekend of December.

The show's public relations manager Tanya McCready, who is a mother of one past dancer and one current dancer, loves the show choreographed in large part by Heritage Ballet's Julie Barban for its spectacle and how it unites a community.

When McCready first saw the performance with her husband, Hank, she remembers being in awe of the sheer scale of how many people it took to stage the show.

"We were both blown away by the scope of the production. It's the largest production in Haliburton County. The costumes. There are over 200 costumes in it. The fact there are so many children. I think of 80 or 90 cast members there are over 70 children," she said. "The fact that this is all brought together in basically over weekends of two months. The professionalism of the production is quite shocking if you've never seen it for a small town. It's amazing what Julie [Barban] has put together."

From the young dancers, starting close to two years old, to the support of adults behind the scenes and in the darkened wings of the stage, this event celebrating its 15th year is a true community event.

McCready, who has 13-year-old Michaela McCready-DeBruin performing this show, said for repeat viewers it helps kick off the holiday season to get into the spirit. She adds it is rewarding to see the previous year's dancers in new roles and being able to see how their skills and composure have developed.

Claire Karaguesian is one dancer that has grown up with the show, appearing in them all. She started as a mouse in the performance and as her skills developed so did her roles. This year she takes the stage as the snow queen.

The captivating costumes that glitter and shine under the stage lights have been the work of local resident Dani Smolen, who has been there since the beginning.

McCready said Barban believes Smolen's work "is fit to be on the National Ballet stage."

After 15 years working on costumes for the show, she feels fortunate to have had the opportunity to be part of this annual

holiday show, which has provided her a venue and outlet for creativity.

Smolen, a resident here for close to 22 years, would rather the attention be paid to Barban or the young dancers.

"I don't like taking any spotlight from Julie or the kids ... I love doing it. I love how the girls feel in the costumes. They feel very special and I like making them feel that way," she said. "It's an outlet for me. I love the costuming. I love the ballet. I love being able to express myself that way. It's an opportunity for me to do what I love doing."

Smolen started sewing as a child taught by her grandmother and learned how to make tutus in a course down in North Carolina. She started making tutus when her daughters Paiten, Bella and Ania started dancing. The greatest challenge she has is sourcing fabrics, which she often orders from the U.S.

Her work for the show starts in earnest in October. Over two weeks last year, she spent 12 hours each day sewing and adjusting costumes. She jokes she didn't get much sleep during that time. If a pattern for a costume has been established, it's far easier than one without. The snow queen's character's costume's tutu cost \$1,800 USD. A typical bodice takes a day while a hand-pleated tutu - nine rows of net - takes four days and can total upwards of a 100 hours.

Although her involvement with the show coincided with her daughters, who were there since the beginning, she cannot imagine ever stepping away from the show that she calls a "great family thing." "It's such a great, wonderful thing that Julie does for the community because otherwise these girls wouldn't have that opportunity to dance in *the Nutcracker* and to wear something like that."

Smolen feels lucky to have been part of the production all these years.

"I'm just as fortunate as they are," she said.

McCready said her favourite part of the show is the "snowflake" scene, which involves the most dancers from three-year-olds to the young adults.

"If you've never seen the snowflake scene it's hard to imagine. They become dancing snowflakes," she said. "The intensity of it. The music. The costumes and setting are beautiful. It's a very moving piece. It's incredible to watch how that comes together every year."

*Heritage Ballet presents The Nutcracker* has three show times: Saturday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. The show is one hour and 45 minutes and takes place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton, located at the Haliburton High-

lands Secondary School. Purchase tickets online at <https://www.onstagedirect.com>. The online deadline for ticket

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The grace and the splendour of the Nutcracker was on display at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. /File photo

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## Filling the house

WHEN KEN LONEY introduced the Highlands Chamber Orchestra last Saturday night, he acknowledged the full house at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and thanked people for coming out, because the musicians had worked hard and would most certainly enjoy an audience to share their efforts with that evening.

"The musicians put hours and hours of practice into preparing the music and after all that work, it's satisfying and thrilling to look up into the house and see almost every seat filled," he later told the *Echo*. "It gets us excited and we play even better because of that."

If you didn't get the chance to be there, you might see the photos from that performance in this week's paper and recognize that something magical likely happened that night when almost 50 musicians filled every last bit of space on the stage in the theatre.

But as best we at the *Echo* and *Times* try to capture what is happening and has happened in the community, seeing those photos won't be the same as taking in the HCO's Saturday Night at the Movies performance in person. If you were there that night, you would have noticed the orchestra members – Marci Mandel, Spencer Devolin and Bethany Houghton in particular – smiling as they seemingly effortlessly brought notes on a page to life. Maybe they were enjoying playing that part of the piece, or pleased it sounded as good as it did, or remembering something learned during rehearsals, the goings-on behind-the-scenes that made the music sound as fantastic as it did. You will have seen Samantha Douglas intently watching endearing conductor Dan Manley for the signal to start, or Luba Cargill next to her catching eyes with friends in the audience before she

settled in to play. Adding to the experience, you might have had the chance to chat with Eleanor Cooper in the front row of the audience, or have seen the kids further down that row when, during a piece from Jurassic Park, they enthusiastically pretended to conduct the orchestra themselves with such vigour they almost fell out of their seats. You might have seen Jenn Wanless-Craig taking it all in from the second row but particularly focusing on her daughter, Anabelle, a cellist, with such pride, or you might have felt the buzz of the whole audience yourself before, during and after performances of music from movies including *Dances with Wolves*, *Pirates of the Caribbean* and *Star Wars*, because you were there.

In the winter months, our population becomes even smaller as many of our residents head south, but that doesn't stop organizers from planning events to help the rest of us continue to come together through the long hard months of winter. Enjoy some time this season hibernating in your home, by all means, but be sure to make an effort to get

out to experience what your friends and neighbours have put together for you, whether it be a luncheon, a film showing, a speaker's talk, a hockey game, a gallery show, a dance performance, a bake sale or a one-act play. Make an effort to get to at least one event, fundraiser, concert or play that you haven't been to before this season, and bring a friend or buy tickets for your neighbours or grandchildren who might need to get out of the house for some fresh air and a memorable time together, too. These happenings help to bring our community together and the hard work of organizers and participants deserve to see us show up with our support and applause.



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## Editorial



Ready to seed

by Darren Lum

## They remember

I SAT UP AT the very back of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion, in the very last row below the technical box. I went to watch the Grade 11 and 12 leadership class Remembrance Day service for the students and staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

My daughter is in the class and I had been quietly observing her work hard on the service and could hear her talking to fellow classmates during the evenings as the service got closer. I could tell they were working hard on it. They had been to the cemetery to lay the flags on the graves of the World War veterans. They had been doing research and brainstorming what they wanted to have in the service. I could feel their respect was as they planned. I wish everyone in the county could have attended the service that they created and performed. It was so moving, well rehearsed, creative and honouring. They used silence, sound, music, technology, powerful visual images of the war and the blood and the loss.

The service began with a music class playing O Canada and a student singing our national anthem with pride. I always think they are so brave when they do that. An MC welcomed the students to the service and set the stage for why it is important that we all pause to remember. They also talked about the significance of the 100th anniversary and the 100 bells.

The audience settled in. The service flowed with ease and respect from the beginning to the end. Anabelle Craig, a Grade 10 student, wrote and directed a play that was presented in silence, except for the sounds of the guns. At one point heaps of red paper were swept onto the stage to represent the blood, and eventually the poppies.

The audience was silent. Not a phone beeped. Nobody fidgeted. Next came the role call. A PowerPoint presentation with images and music was used. Every veteran from Haliburton County in the First World War and the Second World War was talked about. There was a slide of information on the big screen for each veteran. Students voices were recorded honouring each vet with their name, where they were from in the county, who their parents were, where they fought and died and where they were

buried. They used a taping of Leonard Cohen reading "In Flanders Fields" as part of the presentation. It was so quiet, respectful and honouring of the veterans and of each other. And the audience was still. And then River Cristiano quietly came onto the stage and with so much composure sang "Tomorrow is going to be a kinder day." It was a beautiful transition from the horrors and loss of war to the hope that we all have to hold for

tomorrow.

The presentation ended with two minutes of silence, a laying of the wreath and a Grade 9 student played the trumpet. The audience left in silence. It was very powerful. The students know how to use that stage, the arts, the technology, each other and the creative talents that are in that school. The teachers supported them when asked, but let them take the lead and plan what they thought was important, relevant and meaningful.

I was so proud of the leadership class and all the performers. So proud of the students who were in the audience and being so respectful. And so grateful for the teachers who supported them. It takes a community to remember.

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# points of view

## Ball caps explained

**T**HE OTHER DAY I was reorganizing the place where I keep my outdoors gear and it suddenly occurred to me that a full 90 per cent of the space available was being taken up by ball caps. I stopped counting at somewhere after 30.

I was surprised at this since I have only purchased one ball cap in my entire life. All the others were given to me.

I mentioned this to my buddy Tom and he arrived at a similar conclusion. He too has far more ball caps than are required to cover the real estate at hand. He too has never actually bought more than one or two.

This, I suppose, is one of the hazards of being an outdoorsman. People love to give you ball caps.

The whole thing began when a marketing person posed the question, "How can we make hunters and anglers advertise for us without paying them?"

The answer was with complimentary camouflaged or hunter orange ball caps that bore catchy slogans like "Kiss my bass!" along with brand names or logos.

You have to wonder how we got here.

I suspect the ball cap probably evolved out of dire need.

In the middle ages people wore a beanie-type cap without any brim. This was fine until one man started wondering if the design was practical after someone in the market yelled "head's up!" and then lobbed a dead chicken at him. Back then, that's how the consumer got his dead chickens.

The problem was, because that chicken was thrown high, the beanie wearer lost it in the sun. So later, when he regained consciousness and spit out the chicken feathers, he got to thinking, "How can I make sure this never happens again?"

At first, he took the obvious route and only went to the chicken market on overcast days. But eventually, summer came around and there was no choice. So he got beaned with several more dead chickens that were lobbed high and lost in the sun.

After some thought he realized that if he began carrying a shield high up all the time at the front of his beanie like the peak of a ball cap, he might be able to block out the sun and see those high lobbed chickens coming in. This, of course, caused the kids to start carrying their shields at the back of their beanies because it looked cooler.

Using a shield as a peak was effective but it was also hard on the shield arm since those things were heavy.

After a while our hero eventually came up with a fantastic and innovative solution. "Let's not throw dead chickens at each other anymore," he said.

Aside from the shield makers, everyone was happy with this.

Fast forward to 1860 when the first baseball caps were invented. Surprisingly, this had absolutely nothing to do with chickens but rather to make it easier to catch high pop fly balls on sunny days.

Eventually, what started as a highly specialized hat soon became the hat everyone wears to cover up a bad or no hair day. And it also became the hat of choice for marketing purposes, much to the dismay of the man who invented the bowler hat.

Now, the ball cap is the primary way we learn about brand names. The good news is, as far as hats and advertising goes, I think we have probably reached the peak.



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**Loon Tales**



## pic of the past

**T**his week's pic of the past was taken of the Haliburton Salvation Army Brownie Pack at their Christmas concert in 1953. The setting is the stage of the Haliburton town hall. Front row from left, Mary Loucks, Lynda Sherman, unknown, Judy Walling, Carol Holland, Eunice Burke, Phyllis Burke, Judy Sisson, Lynda Robertson, Ruth Keefer. Middle row from left, Karen Johnston, Darlene Henderson, Dianne Kellett, Donna Johnston, Joanne Roberts, Joyce Scheffee, Lois Ann Pearsall, Arlene Green, Nancy Williams. Back row from left, Tawny Owl Mrs. Keefer, Betty Barnum, Ann Hill, Carolyn Watt, Kaye Hodgson, Patsy Dart, Eleanor Shirriff, Karen Robertson, Brown Owl - Mrs. Lucas. The photo was taken by Laureen Studios, which was run at the time by Lawrence and Doreen Smith. /From the Echo archives

## letters to the editor

## Article brings flood of memories

To the Editor,

Re: "They did what they knew they had to do," Haliburton Echo, Nov. 6, 2018

After 100 years to know that my grandfather, Wes Baker is still remembered, brought many feelings to me this morning as I was reading the Echo online. In the article is a picture and many of them are also relatives. The village of Haliburton has always been close to my heart although I have never lived there. My father was born and raised there, moved away to the city in his early 20s. Our

weekends growing up were always spent in Haliburton and my fondest memories were of my grandparents, Wes and Kitty. Nothing made me prouder than walking into town with them and coming across all the different people he knew and always stopped to talk to. The idol of my life, I think of him regularly. I miss him dearly but the article in your paper has reminded me of also how proud I am to be a member of his family.

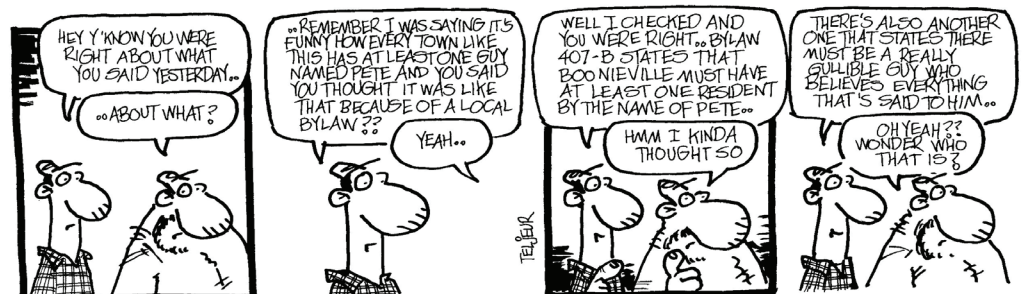
Thank you for making my Monday morning!

Jill Taylor (nee Baker)

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# Mary Poppins, TorQ and Trudeau part of 20th HSF season

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Staff Reporter

Beloved magical nanny Mary Poppins is coming to Haliburton next summer, opening the 20th season of the Highlands Summer Festival with a musical the whole family will enjoy.

The line-up for the Highlands Summer Festival, which begins next June, was announced on Nov. 18 at McKeck's Tap and Grill in Haliburton.

"Guaranteed to steal your heart, this tune-filled musical will be a must see for everyone in the family," said Scot Denton, artistic director, of the *Mary Poppins* announcement. "Like the fabled nanny herself, you'll fall in love all over again with the practically perfect classic songs like 'A Spoonful of Sugar,' 'Chim Chim Cheree,' 'Let's Go Fly a Kite,' and the tongue-twisting 'Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious,' as they come to life in the beloved musical."

Youth tickets for all three matinee performances of *Mary Poppins* will be offered for \$20, giving those 18 and under the chance to see the show at a reduced rate. Matinees will be held July 1, 5 and 7 at 2 p.m. Evening performances will be held June 30, July 2 to 4 and July 8

and 9 at 7:30 p.m.

In mid-July, the focus will switch from singing to dancing, with Richard Alfieri's *Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks* taking the stage.

"The show pairs a gay dance instructor with the elderly wife of a Baptist minister in a Florida setting," said Denton. As the lessons play out, personalities clash and sparks fly until the surprising conclusion of the show, which opened in Los Angeles before moving to

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*Guaranteed to steal your heart, this tune-filled musical will be a must see for everyone in the family.*

— Scot Denton

Broadway. Performances take place July 15 to 18 at 7:30 p.m., July 19 and 21 at 2 p.m. and July 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m.

"And if dancing is not your thing, perhaps a round of golf has appeal," said Denton, introducing *The Ladies Foursome*, the third production of the Highlands Summer Festival. The play, written by Norm Foster, features three friends who head out to the links for a memorial round, following the funeral of their golf partner. Filling the missing spot is another acquaintance of the deceased, who is unknown to the other three. As they chat their way through 18 holes, surprises, secrets and confessions come to the surface during what the HSF press release says is a hilarious and heartwarming round of golf.

Performances of *The Ladies Foursome* run from July 29 to Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m., August 2 and 4 at 2 p.m., and Aug. 6 to 8 at 7:30 p.m.

"We have some interesting offerings in our town concert slots," said Denton. "*Trudeau Stories* is a one-woman show written and performed by Brooke Johnson." Johnson became friends with Pierre Elliot Trudeau in 1985, and gives personal insight into their surprising friendship. The story has been receiving acclaim throughout the country. *Trudeau Stories* will be featured in the evening on July 10 and 11, and for a matinee on July 12.

TorQ percussion quartet, one of Canada's premiere percussion ensembles, will make some noise on the stage on July 24, 25 and during a matinee on July 26. The quartet is committed to making percussion music accessible to audiences that span generations.

"We have crafted a varied and entertaining mix of productions this season and we think the program will appeal to a broad cross-section of our community," said Denton.

Passes for the 20th season of the Highlands Summer Festival are now on sale for \$160 for all five productions. Single ticket prices are \$37.50. Passes can be ordered by calling 705-457-9933 or 855-457-9933, or online through a secure ticket portal at [highlandssummerfestival.on.ca](http://highlandssummerfestival.on.ca). Performances are held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

"There is something here for everyone and we look forward to seeing you at the theatre," said Highlands Summer Festival president Jack Brezina.

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Highlands Summer Festival president Jack Brezina speaks during the announcement of the upcoming season's lineup on Nov. 18. /DAVID ZILTSTRA Staff





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# Living wage in county \$19.42: health unit

A "living wage" in Haliburton County for a family of four is estimated to be \$5 higher than Ontario's current minimum wage.

Local health officials say the gap is "worrisome" at a time when well-paying, full-time jobs continue to decline, and part-time employment can be unstable and unpredictable.

New calculations from the Ontario Living Wage Network show a family of four in Haliburton County – with both parents working full-time – would each have to earn a living wage of \$19.42 per hour in order to cover basic expenses in 2018. That is more than \$5 per hour higher than Ontario's current minimum wage of \$14 per hour. Among the 22 Ontario communities for which a living wage was calculated in 2018, Haliburton County had the second highest total – only trailing Toronto.

"The living wage is what a family of four – two parents and two children – needs to earn in 2018 to pay its bills and avoid living in poverty," says Rosie Kadwell, a public health dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "It is worrisome that the living wage in Haliburton County is higher than what someone would currently earn in a minimum-wage job. Unfortunately, with many support programs being can-

celled or delayed, and the growth of unstable employment, the income gap in Haliburton County is only going to get worse leaving low-income earners facing an even greater financial crunch."

The Ontario Living Wage Network calculates the living wage using local data collected by the health unit and a community partner, including the cost of food, housing (including rent, utilities and tenant insurance), phone, internet, transportation, child care, continuing education (one college course per year per adult), and medical/life insurance.

The Living Wage Network uses a standardized spreadsheet to calculate each community's living wage, while also accounting for government transfers such as child tax benefits, child care subsidy, and government deductions and taxes. The living wage calculation also factors in a set amount across Ontario for clothing, footwear and contingencies.

"A living wage is different than the minimum wage," Kadwell said. "While a living wage reflects the true cost of living in one community, a minimum wage is legislated and is the same across Ontario."

The local living wage calculation comes as the provincial government cancelled a \$1 per hour increase in the

minimum wage – which was to take it to \$15 per hour. The province has also cancelled the Basic Income program, which was being piloted in Lindsay and two other Ontario communities.

The program provided people with a guaranteed minimum income. Data from the Basic Income pilot indicates that 70 per cent of participants were employed, but not making enough money to meet their basic needs.

While disappointed that government income-support solutions are being cancelled, Kadwell said businesses and employers can still be proactive by paying their staff a living wage.

"Many employers in Ontario do this and reap the rewards," she said. "Generally, businesses that pay a living wage see an increase in productivity, experience less staff turnover and save on hiring and training costs. When low-paid workers earn a living wage, they also tend to spend most of it in their local economy, which contributes to stronger economic growth."

Along with a living wage, Kadwell says affordable housing, child care and transportation are also essential for people to be able to meet their basic needs and avoid having to live in poverty.

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**At the movies**

The Highlands Chamber Orchestra - almost 50 musicians - played to a full house on Nov. 17 at the Northern Lights Performing Art Pavilion in Haliburton. Saturday Night at the Movies, conducted by Daniel Manley, included music from *Pirates of the Caribbean*, *The Terminal*, and *Star Wars*. The next HCO concert takes place on May 25 next year./SUE TIFFIN Staff



**African acrobatics kick off Razzamataz season**

Africa Land Circus, by Kalabanté Productions, launched the 2018/2019 season of Razzamataz Kids' Shows! with a show featuring vibrant music, energetic dancing and awe-inspiring acrobatic stunts. The series, which is open to theatregoers of any age, continues on Jan. 20, 2019 with Mistatim, on Feb. 10 with Millan and Faye Present: The Opera and on April 28 with Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch. For more information, visit [www.razzamataz.ca/](http://www.razzamataz.ca/). /SUE TIFFIN Staff



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# Revised bylaw to return to council table

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things that go along with making it cor-

rect, what the hell does 10 acres have to do with anything?" he asked. "... I'm not exactly comfortable with that. Because I

mean it defeats the purpose of why we're putting the bylaw in place." Council agreed to return to the desig-

nation from the second draft, not allowing licences on shoreline properties and properties with limited services residential zoning.

Under the administrative penalty section of the bylaw, a person may appeal an administrative penalty to council.

"Originally it was a committee," said Galloway. "It was discussed that we really don't need another committee, so if they want to appeal the administrative penalty they can appear before council and plead their case."

Galloway also recommended that prior to the bylaw being passed, it be reviewed by legal counsel to ensure it is enforceable. Currently, the only enforcement method to have the trailers removed is through court action through the Provincial Offences Court of the Superior Court, which can cost the municipality thousands of dollars.

"Too many of our bylaws require huge amounts of legal finagling in order to make them enforceable," said Councillor Cec Ryall. "That's totally counterproductive, it's extremely expensive and to me, adds very little, if any value. So any bylaw being put together should be put together in such a way that the legal appeal is at the very end, not the beginning."

Galloway said the bylaw now allows for him to issue an administrative penalty of \$250 that can be paid to correct the situation, or the property owner can appeal to council.

"And if all else fails, then I still have the section on the provincial offensive act that I can go to court and get either an order through the superior court or I can go through the provincial offences court as sort of a last resort sort of thing. But the first option would be to appeal the administrative penalty."

The report was received by council for review and is to be brought to the next council meeting for consideration.



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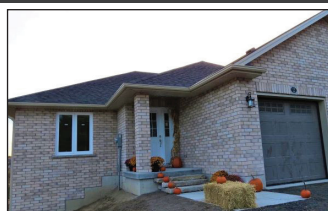
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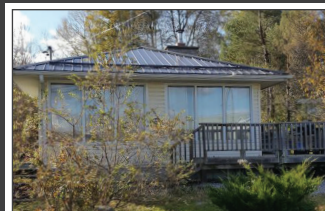


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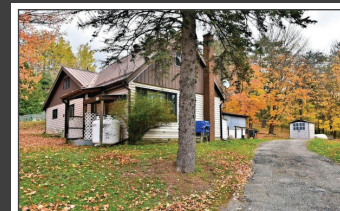


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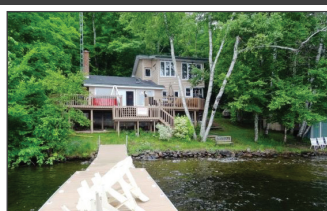


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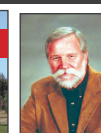
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# Parent Outreach grant program paused

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A decision by the provincial government to place a "pause" on some funding, which includes the Parent Outreach (PRO) grant, is leaving local school and parent councils scrambling to make up the difference.

During question period last month, Education Minister Lisa Thompson announced there wouldn't be any Parent Outreach grants awarded until further notice, as funding for a number of programs would be put on "pause," as reported by the CBC.

Thompson added the pause will remain "as the government re-evaluates its financial priorities for public education." The province has also said this decision was based on an effort to

resolve the "fiscal hole" left behind by the previous provincial government and will ensure protection of healthcare and education.

Area councils have used the grant (capped at \$1,000) for the past several years and have come to use the money to facilitate engagement between parents/guardians and schools and outreach programming. Around the province the grant has helped school councils with programming related to literacy, mathematics, science, technology, bullying, mental health, health and wellness, Indigenous education, culture and fitness.

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School school council co-chairperson Sam Itani, who started her involvement with school councils at Stuart Baker Elementary School and also supports the Trillium Lakelands District School Board District School Council as one of two Haliburton County co-chairpersons on the Parent Involvement Committee, is uncertain about booking speakers or organizing any future events asking, "what next?"

"The outcome of all of this is that it compromises our ability to support, provide resources for and connect with our parents/guardians through the school, and this is really unfortunate, as ultimately it impacts students and families, the intended beneficiaries of PRO grant funding and of our collective efforts. That is what these grants are all about: to support projects focused on engaging parents who may experience barriers such as language, transportation, socioeconomic, newness to Ontario's education system or other factors," she wrote in an email.

Itani said the JDHES school council had submitted an application for a grant to run a two-segment workshop/seminar style session for parents/guardians of students in local elementary schools - one in late fall 2018, and another in early spring 2019. The workshop is centered around TLDSB's Feed All Four initiative (<https://tldsb.ca/feed-all-four/>). Costs

include guest speaker fees, materials for workshop attendees, childcare during the workshop, and light refreshments.

Itani adds the council applied for the maximum amount, "indicating in the application that JDHES council would partner with SBES to optimize resources, given that the cost of many guest speakers exceeds the funding maximum available to individual councils, and, in pooling our efforts and resources, we could find efficiencies while reaching a broader audience."

So far, there have not been any event cancellations, she wrote. However there has been planning for the "possibility of cancelling, rescheduling or finding another way to make things happen, given that it's mid-November and we have no information on status of the 'pause' other than media coverage on the issue."

Itani said her council has discussed the possibility of making up the difference with fundraising, but acknowledges the fiscal challenges with this action.

"The challenges we face are that there are other, ongoing school fundraising initiatives that we both compete with and support, and, we already rely on the generosity of volunteers and leverage financial and in-kind donations from across the community. So, we need to be thoughtful in our approach, and have more work to do as we consider the options on how to achieve our goals in the absence of this funding," she wrote.

In Minden, this decision by the provincial government was met with frustration said Archie Stouffer Elementary School parent council chairperson Jessica Noble

"We use this money for parent engagement and education," she said. "Historically we have hosted event nights where we invite parents and the public to come and gain knowledge on certain topics, ranging from mental health, wellness, healthy living choices and physical activity, with the option to meet and get with local agencies who provide supports. We also have held fun nights where we have offered different fun activities to engage parents and students."

Noble started on council six years ago because of her eldest of two sons. Noble said for the last six years she's served the council has applied for and used the grant.

Last year, the parent council used the grant to hold a "fun night" with information on cyber bullying, which included guests such as service providers and the OPP, who provided education about the dangers of social media to the parents/guardians to keep children safe. Events based on healthy living and supports were also held.

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# Funds used for parent engagement activities

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The grant was also used to support school-led initiatives such as the Leadership Day, which is related to Feed all Four philosophy outlined by the TLDSB, when students are empowered to be leaders by taking visitors through the school.

Although the parent council will still be able to contribute to the event from money made through past years' fundraising, the lack of grant money means there will not be an evening education component like last year.

Another result of the paused funding is the cancellation of engagement night that was scheduled for the spring. Last year the theme was social media while other years it's been based on mathematics, or just a fun night.

When asked about bridging the financial gap left from the "pause" of provin-

cial funding, Noble said the generosity and support the core community during fundraisers is key to providing options to the council.

"We're lucky enough to still have some funds to supplement events like Leadership Day, but it will affect parents in the way that they won't be able to ... they won't have that extra night when they can come in and just talk openly with the teachers (and principal) ... In all the nights we've hosted we've always brought in community members like service providers like mental health service providers," she said.

Some of the guests are representatives that parents may not otherwise have access to, and they will lose an opportunity to ask questions of those people.

"Allowing them resources for things not only for their children, but education for themselves as well and how to stay healthy. Mental health supports and that

sort of thing. Strengthening the family unit as a whole is important to our school and our parent council. It's important to keep parents engaged in their children's education," she said.

The school council has met since the government's decision, but at this time nothing concrete has been established.

One of the ways Noble hopes to change the mind of the provincial government to bring back the funding is by signing the Ontario Association of Parent in Catholic Education online petition: <https://www.ipetitions.com/petition/pro-grant>. The goal is 1,000 signatures.

The petition reads, "Since 2006, the Ontario government has supported our 22,000 PRO grants to school councils and over 900 regional / provincial PRO grants. This is a total investment of \$34.7 million to help increase parent engagement at the local, regional, and provincial levels. Now the provincial govern-

ment wants to put a pause on this very important funding, impacting parent engagement a key part of their children's learning and of Ontario's success in education."

Noble has seen a lot of benefits for everyone in the community with events funded by the grant and asks the government to reconsider its decision.

"Push play because this grant is so important in engaging children. It gives children the opportunity [to say] 'Hey, this is important to us. We want to learn more about this.' It gives parents the opportunity to reach out to the school, to other parents, it gives them social opportunities, it gives them the opportunity to be involved in their children's education and have a say so all of that is really, really important and this grant allows us to give that opportunity to parents," she said.



## Getting Sea Sick

Journalist and author Alanna Mitchell performs her play Sea Sick at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Nov. 12. The play came after the book of the same name, which documents the crisis in the world's oceans. /AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE Special to the Echo

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# minor hockey

## Novice Storm squad tie at home, win on road

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the Haliburton Timber Mart/Hockey Haven Sports Camp Highland Storm Novice hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks at the A.J. LaRue arena.

During the first period Henry Neilson scored the first goal, with the assists going to Isaac Trotter and Matthew Scheffee. The Shamrocks responded late in the period to tie the game 1-1. The second period was a back and forth battle with numerous Storm scoring opportunities, but the Parry Sound goalie consistently managed to keep the

puck out of the net. Early in the third period the Shamrocks broke free at the net, but an amazing save by Carter Braun kept the game tied. With 4:41 remaining in the game, Neilson scored an unassisted goal for the Storm, but Parry Sound quickly responded with a goal of their own. The end result was a 2-2 tie.

The Novices travelled to Huntsville on Sunday to take on the Huntsville Otters. The Otters started strong taking two goals early in the first period. With just over a minute left in the first, Isaac Trotter put one in for the Storm. In the second, Luke Gruppe got one in with a back hand shot. The Otters tried to fight back with a break-away, but Carter Braun saved it under his pads. In the third period, the Storm's defensive unit of Easton Burk, Jack Tomlinson, Ethan DeCarlo, and Jaxen Casey, did a great job holding the line and keeping the play in the offensive zone. Henry Neilson put one in the net for the Storm, followed by a second by Gruppe and assisted by Max Rupnow. Evan Perrott passed the puck to Gruppe in the defensive zone who took it the length of the ice to earn a hat-trick. Good luck to the Novices next weekend at the Walt McKecknie Fall Classic Tournament.

in the second period, Beth Brownlee made a shot that sent the puck going over the Lynx goalie and to ensure a goal, Drew Rupnow tapped it in. In the third, and in the opponents' end, Liv Martin from the face off drew the puck back to defenceman Natalie Hunter who fired one into the net.

Sunday, Nov. 18, saw the Jets face the West Northumberland Wild on home ice. Both teams played hard and exchanged opportunities going end to end the entire game. Unfortunately despite all of their efforts the Jets experienced their first loss of the season. Gabby Burnett shot a back hand pass in front of the net forcing the puck to bounce off the Wild's goalie and teammate Haley Goulet was able to tap it in resulting in the Jets only goal of the game. Final result Wild 2, Jets 1.

Chloe Burnett was solid between the pipes for the Jets in both games. Sadly, Burnett suffered an injury in the second game and we wish her all the best for a speedy recovery.

This coming weekend the team will travel to Kitchener to participate in the Kitchener Lady Rangers Tournament. Good luck Jets!

## Winning weekend for the Jets

The Leveque Bros/Rock Breakers Pee-wee girls Jets travelled to Lindsay on Saturday to take on the Lindsay Lynx. With 5:23 left in the second period, the first goal was scored by Emma Pitts and was assisted by Sydney Fergusson and Riley Brownlee. The second goal was scored by Maryn McMann and was assisted by Autumn Winder and Lara Gallant. The third goal was scored by McMann and was assisted by Winder and Gallant, bringing

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- CLUES ACROSS
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  - 4. Long periods of time
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  - 14. Ottoman military commander
  - 15. Pig
  - 16. Don't go near
  - 17. Benin inhabitants
  - 18. Pop star
  - 20. Removes
  - 22. Your sibling's daughter
  - 23. Trade
  - 24. Dabbled
  - 28. Tax collector
  - 29. Atomic number 73
  - 30. Russian emperor
  - 31. Broad-winged bird of prey
  - 33. Pale brownish yellow
  - 37. A type of bill
  - 38. One or a sum of things
  - 39. Stiff, untanned leather
  - 41. Naturally occurring solid material
  - 42. Promotional material
  - 43. Beer mug
  - 44. Nostrils
  - 46. Very rich
  - 49. Atomic number 10
  - 50. Not even
  - 51. Pulls apart

- 55. City in western Finland
  - 58. Wing shaped
  - 59. Paddling
  - 60. Player
  - 64. Japanese classical theater
  - 65. S-shaped lines
  - 66. Coined for one occasion
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  - 68. "M" actor
  - 69. Some are noble
  - 70. Lair
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- 1. Places to eat
  - 2. Marketplace
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  - 4. Administrative officials
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  - 6. Something to drill for
  - 7. Midway between north and northeast
  - 8. Cassia tree
  - 9. Founder of medical pathology
  - 10. Long-legged wading bird
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  - 12. Go quickly
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  - 19. Small island (British)
  - 21. Dry or withered
  - 24. "Last of the Mohicans" actress
  - 25. Manufacturers need one
  - 26. Tidal bore
  - 27. Makes free of moisture
  - 31. Semitic titles
  - 32. Inappropriate
  - 34. Gregory \_\_, US dancer
  - 35. \_\_, denotes past
  - 36. Makes nicer
  - 40. Indicates position
  - 41. Made a priest
  - 45. Sixth month of Jewish calendar
  - 47. One who refrains
  - 48. Type of top
  - 52. Pay increase
  - 53. Curved shape
  - 54. Keeping down
  - 56. Sleep sound
  - 57. Tiny Iranian village
  - 59. Only one time
  - 60. Elected official
  - 61. Before the present
  - 62. Genus of grasses
  - 63. Autonomic nervous system

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## The Bancroft IDA/ Parkview Dental Midget Girls Jets Tie And Experience First Loss

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the Jets hit the road to face the Lindsay Lynx. The Lynx scored two quick goals early in the first period. The Jets worked hard and their determination paid off with a tie 2-2. Late

By Sara Gruppe



## COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, December 10, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- 1. File No. H-020/18  
Applicant: Estate of William Oliver  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 6, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- 2. File No. H-021/18  
Applicant: Dorothy Oliver & Estate of William Oliver  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 6, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of November, 2018.

Lisa Gillan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Haliburton County Land Division Committee  
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the second period to a 3-0 end for the Jets. The third period brought more goals for the Jets. Avila Townsend scored and was assisted by Pitts and Brownlee. Then the second goal was scored by Fergusson and was assisted from Kaylee Jessup, which led to the final goal for the Jets from Winder, which was assisted by Gallant and McMann. The peewee girls Jets then travelled to Peterborough Sunday to take on the Ice Kats.

The first goal was scored by Mable McCue-Dixon and was assisted by Rane Osborne and Hope Trotter. The second period brought another goal for the Jets. It was scored by McMann and was assisted by Winder and Gallant. During the third period, the Jets scored again. Maya Woods scored and was assisted by Brownlee, ending the game 3-0 for the Jets. The peewee girls Jets are back home against the Otonabee Wolverines on Sunday, Nov. 25. Puck drops at 4:30 p.m.

By Jenn Jessup

## Minden showcase Atom LL talent

With bragging rights on the line, the Storm's GJ Burch Contruction LL Atom1 hosted the Storm's TD Canada Trust Atom2 in Minden. In an exciting, end to end first period it wasn't until Atom1's Layne Robinson and Jacob Davis combined to spring Brody Hartwig on a breakaway. Hartwig made a sweet move and scored with a 1:20 remaining.

Second period scoring started when Burch's Olivia Gruppe set up Eric Mueller. Then seconds later it was Maxime Little and Isaac Borgdorff getting assists on Taylor Mulock's first goal of the game. Down 3-0 the TD atoms determination was obvious. Kamauhl Casey-Russel started the scoring off for TD assisted by Logan Reid. Two minutes later Logan Burks determination and digging power was able to power his stick threw traffic to Owen Megrah-Poppe, who sent a clean pass to an open Eric Bird to find the back of the net.

Then only 21 seconds left in the second period Megrah-Poppe was able to get possession of the puck, passed it up to Eric Bird, who made a perfect pass to Logan Reid, which resulted in a game tying goal, 3-3.

The third was a heart stopping see-saw battle.

The TD atoms struck first. Ethan Rowe passed up to Bird, who found Reid for his second of the game. Not to be out done, Taylor Mulock got her second of the game on the penalty kill assisted from Jacob Mantle. During the same power play the TD atoms would take the lead again as Bird battled along the boards and found Casey-Russel's stick, which resulted in a quick pass to a wide open Reid for his very first hat-trick ever.

The Burch Atoms were down but not out, Mantle took the puck and then skates through everyone and tied up the game unassisted. Then 14 seconds later Mantle scored again. This time from Hartwig and Robinson, making it 6-5 for the Burch Atoms.

The pressure was on. There were scoring chances on both ends. Both Atom teams showing there determination to bring home the win. With 32 seconds left on the clock, it was TD's Reid getting his fourth of the game from Casey-Russel and Bird tying the game 6-6 for the final.

By Jamie Lloyd and Chris McMartin

## Highland Storm Atom A hit the road after pair of home losses

The Ridgewood Ford / Cottage Country Building Supplies Storm Atom A team had two home games here in Haliburton. Friday nights game was versus the South Muskoka Bears. With both teams trying to get something going the first period, it ended scoreless. The second period saw the Bears open up the scoring with some fast skating and quick shots to end the rushes netting two goals. The Storm answered back with a goal by Josh Scheffee following up a Jace Mills' shot. It was assisted by Austin Latanville. With four more unanswered goals in the third, the South Muskoka Bears built a 6-1 lead to end the

game.

Sunday's match up featured the Millbrook Stars coming to the A.J LaRue Arena. The first period opened up with some great action with Storm netminder Chase Winder stopping a few solid chances at the home end. Three minutes in and Millbrook got another scoring chance in front and lifted it in. The Storm seemed steady in their breakouts getting a few chances, but no goals as a reward. Period two the Storm started one goal behind and the second ended the same despite three solid chances by the Storm offence. The third period had the Stars benefit from a bad change in the Storm offensive end, resulting in their third goal off the blue line. The game ended in a 4-0 loss. The Storm are back at it on Tuesday on the road in Oakwood taking on the Mariposa Lightning.

By Pasi Posti

## Storm's novice local league squad edge out Huntsville

The Highland Storm Bright Woods Landscaping Novice Local League played against Huntsville Davicor Saturday, Nov. 17.

The first two periods were dominated by the Storm offence with Brody Hartwig landing the first goal of the game with only 1:29 left in the first period, assisted by

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## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

### Form 2

**IN THE MATTER OF** an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate land being in the Geographic Township of Dysart, Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, Province of Ontario.

**for the purpose of:** Slope stabilization and highway rehabilitation at Hwy. 118 and all works related thereto.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule attached hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given, who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority, shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

- a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after the registered owner is served with the notice, or, when the registered owner is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is the Minister of Transportation  
Queen's Park Office  
3rd Floor, Ferguson Block  
77 Wellesley Street West  
Toronto, ON M7A 1Z8

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447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301  
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### SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

- In the geographic township of Dudley, Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, being:
  - Part of PIN 39264-0155 (LT), being part of Lot 4, Concession 2, designated as PARTS 3, 4 and 5, subject to an easement over PARTS 4 and 5 in favour of Hydro One Networks Inc. Instrument No. H272182 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2367-10 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-10007.
- In the geographic township of Dudley, Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, being:
  - Part of PIN 39264-0155 (LT), being part of Lot 4, Concession 2, designated as PART 3 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2367-11 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-10100.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 2018.



### Municipality of Dysart et al

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### NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law No. 2017-25, notice is hereby provided regarding the following:

### COUNCIL MEETING DATE CHANGE

The Regular Meeting of Council scheduled for Monday, November 26, 2018 has been rescheduled to Tuesday, November 27, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.

### COUNCIL INAUGURATION

Members of the 2018-2022 Municipal Council will be sworn into office on Monday, December 3, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

### SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULED

As per Section 239(3.1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c.25, a Special Closed Session Council meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 10, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. for the purposes of education and training its members.



### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

#### Roads Department

11 Newcastle Street, Minden, ON  
Tel: 705-286-1762

### SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS

During the snow removal season, please be mindful of the following:

**No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway** (Highway Traffic Act, RSO, 1990, c. H.8). A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

**No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road** (Highway Traffic Act, RSO, 1990, c. H.8).

Please be sure to **keep the snow back away from the roadway when clearing your driveway, entrance and mail box**. This is to avoid creating a hazard for the travelling public.

Cooperation in these matters is appreciated to ensure the safety of others and efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads.

Detachment Commander  
SSgt Liane Spong-Hooyenga  
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.

Director of Public Works  
Craig Douglas  
County of Haliburton



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Events**

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Special flu shot clinics only for families with children under five years of age are ongoing through November. Both children and parents/caregivers can be vaccinated. To book an appointment, call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

**Life in the Mongolian Steppe**

When: Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum  
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**Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group**

Where: Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden  
When: Wed. Nov. 21. Doors open 6 p.m.; program 7 p.m.  
What: "Bring an Ancestor," five-to 10-minute mini-presentations by attendees  
Cost: No charge, everyone welcome.  
For more info contact: Gail 705-286-2225

**Poinsettia Luncheon**

When: Friday, November 23rd, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church 19 Invergordon Ave. Minden  
Soup, Sandwiches. Dessert, tea/coffee, Bake Sale  
Lunch by Donation.

**Christmas Sale: The Book Nook at the Minden Hills Library**

When: Friday, November 23 and Saturday November 24, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Come and find some interesting gently used books for Christmas gifts for the special book lovers on your list.

**Christmas Sale and Lunch**

When: Saturday, Nov. 24, Noon to 3 p.m.  
Where: Hyland Crest Lobby, 6 McPherson St. Minden  
The Minden Health Care Auxiliary will hold a Gift Shop sale and a bake sale to raise funds for new equipment at the Minden Hospital site. A yummy lunch is also available for \$10 – lunch tickets can be purchased at the Gift Shop and at the event.

**Christmas Luncheon**

When: Friday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Where: Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden  
Bucket draw, bake sale, Santa squares.  
Admission \$5. Snow date is December 1st

**Maple Lake Bake Sale**

When: Saturday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m.  
Where: West Guilford Community Centre  
To guarantee your pie choice, pre-order with Merrie Barry (705-754-2258).

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Tyler Hughes from Vincenzo Condro. The Storm stayed strong throughout the second with Hartwig completing a hat-trick landing two goals, one unassisted and the other assisted by Matthew Fairey. With only 2:55 left in the game, Davicor scored their first goal on a power play and again just 55 seconds later landed their second making it a 3-2 game with only two minutes remaining. Davicor pulled their goalie and the crowd was on their toes for the last minutes of this game. Goaltender Carter Knapton made some great saves and the Storm fought through and came out with the 3-2 win.

By Cheryl Hamilton

## Storm Bantam edge out Elmvale

On Friday, the Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House and Dollo's Foodland Bantams hosted the Elmvale Coyotes. The Storm continued their winning streak at home with a 5-1 win. Goal scorers were Dylan Keefer (two), Kyan Hall (two) and one by Nick Phippen. Assists were from Kain Brannigan, Gage Hutchison, Evan Armstrong, Jackson Wilson and Matthew Wilson.

On Sunday, the Storm travelled to Omemee to face the Kawartha Coyotes. The Storm led at the end of the first period with one goal scored by Hall and assisted by Wilson and some fast defensive moves by Hutchison. The Coyotes came out in the second period determined for a win and came back tying the game 1-1. At the top of the third the Storm responded with another goal scored by Keefer and assisted by Phippen and Hall. The Coyotes quickly responded with two more goals making it 3-2. With four minutes left on the clock Hutchison scored from the top of the blue line assisted by Kolby McGovern and then 30 seconds later Hall was able to put another one past the Coyotes goalie for the game-winner, making it a 4-3 final for the Storm. Wish the team luck as they travel this upcoming weekend to Pembroke for the Bantam Silverstick tournament.

By Jessica Lloyd

## Midget Storm shut out Coyotes

The Highlander and Ed Smolen Family Dentistry Highland Storm Midgets shut out the Elmvale Coyotes 5-0 on Friday, Nov. 16 in Minden. The Storm team dominated most of the first period, with some great rushes, passes and shots. The first goal came while on a power-play, Haedicke and MacNaull controlled the puck behind the net patiently waited for the opportune time.

The puck was sent to Robinson, who was open in front and he easily chipped it in. A few minutes later the Storm got lucky with a fluke goal. Davies took a long shot outside the blue line and it trickled in, ending the first period 2-0. Early in the second period, Haedicke intercepted the puck, sped passed the defense and top cornered the third goal. The Storm team continued to roar and made it a 4-0 game. It was Haedicke on the rush, he slammed a shot off the back board that gave Robinson a nice rebound that he banged in.

The third period saw lots of back and forth action, dominated mostly by the Storm. Elmvale's aggressive efforts gave the Storm a five on three power play and Gilbert capitalized on it with goal five late in the period. Elmvale continued to push and Carson Sisson stood strong in net to secure the 5-0 shut-out win. The Storm Midgets have a busy weekend ahead of them on Friday. They play Hunts-

ville Otters at 8:30 p.m. in Haliburton, on Saturday, Nov. 24 they take on the Parry Sound Shamrocks at 6 p.m. in Minden and on Sunday they head to Huntsville to take on the Otters.

By Suzanne Haedicke

## Peewee Storm win big at home arenas

The JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Peewee A's hosted the Brock Wilds at SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Tuesday evening. The Storm dominated this game with two goals scored in the first period by Addison St Cyr. In the second Cheyenne Degeer scored a goal. In the third the Wild tried to fight back scoring an early goal. The Storm responded when Austin Boylan scored a goal a minute later and St Cyr scored another to finish with a hat trick to make the final score a 5-1 win for the Storm.

On Saturday, Nov. 17 the JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Peewee As hosted the Elmvale Coyotes at the AJ LaRue arena. The first period started off slowly, but with six minutes left St Cyr scored and than minutes later he scored his second. The coyotes came back and scored a goal, but with only 40 seconds left St Cyr scored his hat trick goal. The game was 3-1 going into the second. The second was all Storm. Austin Boylan scored a power-play goal, followed by another goal by St Cyr and Colby Coumbs, who scored a power-play goal at the end of the period. The game was 6-1 going into the third. Early in the third Isaac Lee scored his first goal of the season, but the coyotes answered shortly after and then Cooper Coles scored the final goal making the final an 8-2 win for Storm.

On Sunday, Nov. 18 the JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Peewee A's traveled to Huntsville to face the Huntsville Otters. The game was very even, as there were no goals scored until the beginning of the third and it was by the Otters, but Addison St Cyr scored a goal for the Storm and the game was tied. And it stayed tied. The final score was 1-1. A shout out goes to great goal tending by Taylor Consack.

On Nov. 23 the JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Peewee A's travel to Orono to face the Orono Leafs.

By Amber Card

## Local League Peewee teams square off

On Saturday, Nov. 17 the Walkers Home Hardware Local League Peewee team took on hometown rivals the Canadian Tire Peewee team at the Minden arena. After a great first period Walker's Home Hardware's Nathan Harrison scored at the two minute mark assisted by Daniel Stephens and Wyatt Raposo. Into the second the game was back and forth and Walker's Home Hardware's Alex Hendry scored another assisted by Spencer Bowker. During the third period Walker's Home Hardware Weston Bowker scored his first goal of the season assisted by Hendry. Adam Davis had some amazing defensive plays throughout the game. The final score was 3-0 for Walker's Home Hardware giving Aaron Neave his first shutout of the season.

By Marita Bagshaw

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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# First snow day of the season

community news

## wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

An unusually heavy snowfall resulted in the closing of area schools last Friday. Also the planned celebration of St. Margaret's Day was delayed until last Sunday.

Things had cleared up by Saturday so that the Glow In The Dark bonspiel was held at the local curling club. Eight teams enjoyed this first bonspiel of the season always a popular event.

Roberta Walsh called to remind us that she has news that Santa will make his annual visit Wilberforce on Sunday Dec. 9. A parade starting at the Wilberforce School at noon will lead him through town to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre (LWMC). There children age 10 and under will meet him and receive special treats. Donation to assist this visit are welcome. There are usually dona-

tion jars around the village. Or get your contribution to Roberta or Kathy Rogers,

Here are some other seasonal events to keep in mind:

On Dec. 1 there will be a Christmas craft sale at the LWMC from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information contact Cathy of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild at 705-448-2211. St. Margaret's people will have refreshments available from the kitchen so plan to enjoy lunch while shopping.

An afternoon community Christmas carol service will be held Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in Highland Grove at St. Jean Vianney Church. All welcome.

Visit the Red Cross Outpost Historic House on Thursday, December 13 for its Christmas Open House. Open 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and in evening 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The annual Christmas carol service at the historic Essonville Church is Sunday evening Dec. 16 beginning at 7 p.m. Please note that this is being held a week earlier than usual when an organist was available to accompany the singing on that fine old organ there.

In the meantime let's hope the postal strike is soon settled so Christmas cards etc. can be delivered.



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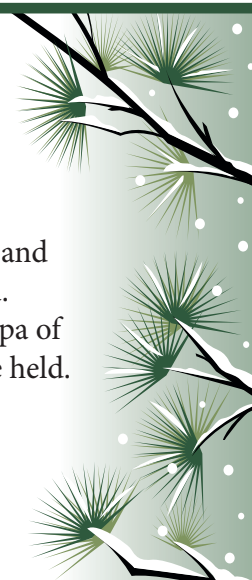
## 650 OBITUARIES

### JOHNSTON, James (Jim)

*Peacefully passed away with family at his side at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Thursday, November 15, 2018.*

Jim Johnston of Mt. Albert and formerly of Toronto and Barrie at 80 years of age. Beloved husband of Sandra. Loving dad of Jim Johnston (Leliah Field). Proud Papa of Jaclyn Johnston. Private family arrangements will be held.

In Jim's memory donations may be made to the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation, Newmarket. On-line condolences may be made at [www.skwarchukfuneralhome.com](http://www.skwarchukfuneralhome.com).



## 650 OBITUARIES



**Pamela 'Pam' Forbes**  
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Friday afternoon, November 16, 2018 in her 72nd year.

Beloved wife and best friend of Gordon Forbes for over 47 years. Loving mother of Dana (Jamie McMahon) and Brenden (Jacquie). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Samuel, Benjamin, Holden and Aurora. Pam was a Librarian at John Knox Christian School and a lover of books. She enjoyed cooking and providing for her family.

### Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **LAKE SIDE CHURCH** 9 Park St. Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday morning, November 22, 2018 for a Celebration of Life Service at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). As expressions of sympathy, donations to Peterborough Regional Health Centre - Regional Cancer Care or Water Ambassadors Canada would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Carol was born in Hearst, Ontario and came to live in Haliburton in 1981. Carol was involved with Community Living, worked at Jug City and the Haliburton Laundromat.

She volunteered with the Stuart Baker Breakfast Club, the 4C's and knitting for warmth. Carol will be remembered and missed by many friends.

Friends are invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, November 20, 2018 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Carol's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Community Living, Haliburton County would be appreciated.



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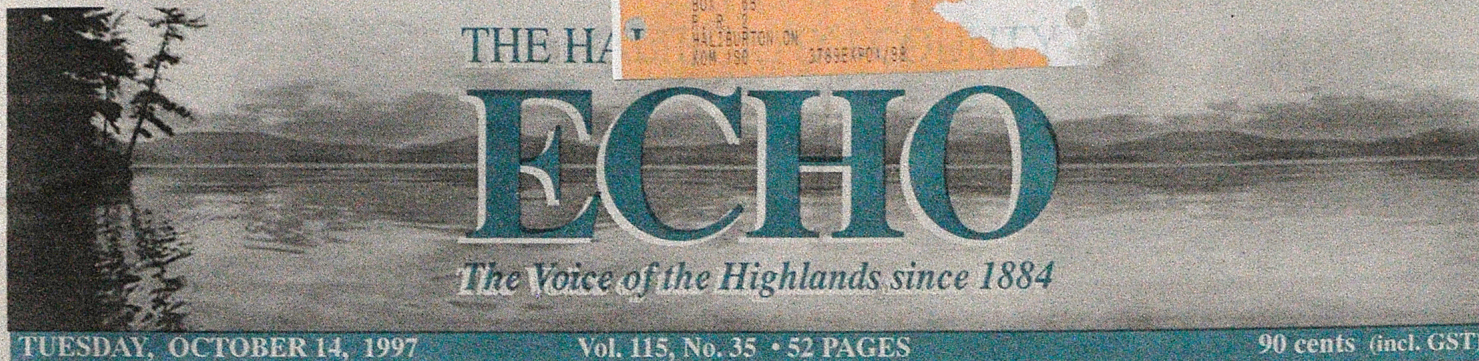


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## Hodgson takes on powerful new role in cabinet shuffle

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Last week's cabinet shuffle by Ontario Premier Mike Harris whisked Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson into one of the most powerful jobs at Queen's Park.

Hodgson was promoted to chairman of cabinet's management board, which has final say over all spending by each of the government's ministries.

He and the provincial treasurer are seen as right- and left-hand men to the Premier.

In a ceremony Friday morning, Hodgson was also sworn in as Deputy House Leader.

While the moves mean Hodgson gives up his post as Minister of Natural Resources, he has retained his duties as Minister of Northern Development and Mines.

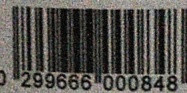
John Snobelen, who was embroiled in a confrontation with teachers' unions over Bill 160 as Minister of Education, has taken over as head of natural resources — looked upon as demotion from the larger education portfolio.

Dave Johnson, the former chair of the management board, has been named the new education minister.

A couple hours after the swearing-in ceremony Friday, Hodgson said he was honoured by the promotion and excited about his new role.

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**PITCHING IN:** Students in the Grade 10 Environmental Science program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School help expand a walleye spawning bed in Head Lake that previous students helped create two years ago. The project, carried out in partner-

ship with the MNR and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, saw 37 tonnes of rock added to the spawning bed this fall. Helping out were (from left) Amber White, Kim McGuire, Dennis Collins, Brian Cook and John Collins.

## Daycare's fate in parents' hands

*CHACE gives parents time to help boost centre's enrollment, reduce debt*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Parents have been given five months to save Minden's financially troubled CHACE Day Care from being shut down.

During a packed meeting at the centre on Thursday, members of the daycare board voted to postpone closing the facility so parents can help try to boost its lagging enrollment and reduce its deficit.

If the plan doesn't work, the daycare will be forced to close on March 31, 1998 — the end of its fiscal year.

In late September, many who send their children to the centre were taken by surprise when the board told them it was planning to halt its programs on November

21 because of low usage.

To break even, the daycare needs enrollment to sit at 75 to 80 per cent of its capacity.

But for the past two years the number of parents who use the centre has been dropping.

Currently, the daycare, which is

room — urged the daycare board to reconsider its decision.

They argued that more could be done to make the daycare viable and that they should be given a chance to help fundraise and find solutions.

"I find this very difficult," said

**'In a rural community like this, you really  
need a facility like this to get kids together ...  
To shut it down is a travesty.'**

licensed for 36 full-time children, is operating at only 30 per cent capacity.

On Thursday evening dozens of parents — seated shoulder to shoulder on tiny plastic children's chairs in the centre's main

Gord Monk, whose grandson previously went to the daycare. "When a business gets in trouble they usually try to do something to get out of it instead of saying, 'Bang, that's it. I'm closing my doors.' ... Why did the board not

come to parents and say we're in trouble, we need help."

Minden parent Tammy McKelvey asked for a commitment from the board to postpone the closing date.

"We can't (reduce the daycare's deficit) by November 21," she said. "We can't raise this money. It's not there."

Trying to put a positive spin on an unfortunate situation, Moore Falls parent Brian Evans said it was clear by the large turnout that there are many people who care about the daycare and want to help ensure that it remains open.

"What we need to hear from the board is to give us another six months or four months and let's try to make this work," he said.

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